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When Big Asylum Is Par-

tially Destroyed by Fire.

Drowned Other Sounds.

Than Number of Bodies Recov-

ered-Defective Wiring

Is Blamed.

patients in the building when the fire was

The woman patients, numbering about

up with men's wards, and contained some

Maniacs Fought Rescuers.

their rescuers with desperate fury.

losing control.

brought into play.

to the second floor broke away and fled

back to the turning corridors. The flames

in the meantime had spread down the

The city brigade which had been sum-

Iron Bars Give Trouble.

The firemen ran scaling ladders up to

had fled. They found it difficult work to

dows, and the fire in the meantime was

were found. Three were in the hallway on

Ten or Twelve Missing.

rounding fields. Five bodies have been

upon the mountainside, attracted the at-

tention of the entire city. The cry "The

asylum is on fire" rang through the

streets and hundreds flocked up the hill.

The firemen, fighting both flames and

Credit for Five Rescues.

four buildings drowned every other

the maniacs, were inconstant peril, and House.

gether in a small room.

break down the iron gratings: on the win-

MANIACS IN THEIR FEAR

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1911-SIXTEEN PAGES.

Head of Armed Outbreak. Eight or More Lives Lost

Which to Resign.

BATTLE WITH RESCUERS

Threat Made That Entire Island Cries of Eight Hundred Patients Will Be Reduced to Ashes. Rurales in Pursuit.

SOME PROBABLY AT LARGE HAVANA, August 1.-An uprising against the government, apparently of a Checking Up Shows More Missing serious character, occurred last night at Regla, a suburb of Havana situated across the harbor, when Gen. Guillermo Acevedo, a revolutionary veteran with eight or ten companions armed and mounted, took the field. It is reported that the party was reinforced later by HAMILTON, Ont., August 1 .- At least | 200 men.

eight and perhaps ten lives were lost in a fire which partly destroyed one of the manifesto denouncing the administration this morning, the latest developments main buildings of the insane asylum on of President Gomez as scandalous and in the story reveal the traces of a the mountain southwest of corrupt, and adjuring all patriotic Cu- mystery which baffles sheriffs, deputhe city early today. There were 800 bans to rise and overthrow it.

Gomez Warned to Quit.

discovered, and it was only a well trained He declared that he would give Gomez fire-fighting corps and splendid coolness fifteen days in which to resign, after today and bravery among the nurses and atwhich, if the warning was not obeyed, he intended to apply the torch and destroy property indiscriminately until the whole who, with the six-footer, Bud Snider, is island was reduced to askes.

bound for Pinar del Rio. They halted at the suburb of Luyano, where they rand Hays. enty feet wide, with wings at either end. seized a citizen named Naranjo, de- Where is Bertrand Hays? Men have pon his refusal Naranjo was dead. The party then rode on.

In Pursuit of Rebels.

of the most desperate cases in the Early today strong detachments of The women were moved without serurales will have no difficulty in folings. The situation among the men was lowing the trail. There are rumors there. Acevedo headed an uprising in Pinar The most of the men, guarded by attendants, moved down three flights of imprisonment. Last October he was stairs out of the fire zone in orderly pro- pardoned. His followers are believed county had his men and dogs patrolling cession, but about a score, driven into a to include some of the desperadoes who attacked the rurales in their barfrenzy by the stifling smoke and the exracks at Guanabacoa in 1906, mascitement of a midnight fire, fought off sacring the garrison, which was the first overt act of the revolution which are positive they saw Hays take a boat Three of them after being carried down

overthrew President Palma. Claim He Is Surrounded.

Brig. Gen. Geraldo Michado, secretary hallway and were eating their way through the floor to the third story. The asylum the Associated Press, said that Acevedo his tracks and instead of landing in was accompanied by only four men, and brigade, although fighting bravely, was was believed to be surrounded now by handicapped by the maniacs and was rurales twenty miles west of the capital. insurgents proceeded to the nearby town precipitous roadway leading to the asylum grounds. It was nearly 2 o'clock before the first of the apparatus was westward, skirting this city. san, and this has given rise to the rumor that the uprising was fomented by leaders of the conservative party for the pur-

it was believed some of the infortunates | War, upon his arrival here. News Causes Surprise.

pose of making an impression on Henry

L. Stimson, the American Secretary of

charges in regard to officials, advices rewhen he was dropped into the life nets ceived by this government have not indicated any serious discontent.

who had lost consciousness in the work of rescue were saved in this way, and it was believed at 3 o'clock that every patient had been taken out of the burning tion well in hand by 3:30 a.m. The two son to the island. Secretary Stimson is upper floors and the roof of the east wing due at Santiago, Cuba, Thursday or Fri- the hunted man and her husband, and burned and the lower floors were flooded with water. As the firemen worked day, and at Havana a few days later.

the top floor, and one helpless paralytic was burned to death in his cell. Four more corpses were found huddled to-TO BE SIGNED THURSDAY the inmates was begun, and it was found

ing. It was thought probable that some of these had escaped during the excitement and are still at large in the sur-Office at 3 O'Clock in the Afternoon. The blazing roof of the asylum, perched

It was a weird sight that presented the United States and Great Britain and there was anything I could do for him. itself. The screams of the 800 inmates the United States and France will be signed at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon in President Taft's office at the White

frequently were seen perched on window sills through which the smoke was pouring, trying to drag forth a struggling exchange for the one bearing the signa- what became of him. Maybe he went to Tillerman Tom Fitzgerald of the electric truck is given credit for the rescue ture of French Minister of Foreign Af- Washington or maybe he went to Rich- Third Drill Hole Fails to Reach Imof five men. His sixth broke from his fairs Selves.

ness to the signing of the treaties.

German Hotel Burns.

Ambassador's Special Trip.

grasp at a window and fled back into the flames, where he perished. Final arrangements were concluded to-Provincial Detective Rogers and a staff day by Chandler Anderson, counselor for good friends." arrived from Toronto this morning, having been detailed by the provincial sec- the State Department, and the President's retary's department to make a searching The fire is believed to have been caused dor James Bryce of Great Britain, who is a house in Vienna where Hays had some by a short circuit on an electric wire at the summer embassy at Seal Harbor, the storeroom on the top floor. Me. will come to Washington for the northwest, Washington D. C. special purpose of attaching his signa-SOLDIER-INVENTOR DEAD. ture to the treaty. The President will be the principal wit-

Capt. A. G. Cummings, Widely Known in Pennsylvania, Succumbs. HARRISBURG, Pa., August 1 .- Cant. phraseology of the treaties, which re-Albert Gallatin Cummings, widely known pleted by Thursday. in the construction of steel works in Pennsylvania and an inventor of switch and aeroplane devices, died at his home in Millersburg, this county, last night. Hampshire in 1842, and served in the fifth the Prince of Pyrmont were burned durlat the baths.

MADMEN ADD PERIL REVOLUTION IN CUBA MYSTERY IN HAYS

TO FIREMEN'S TASK Gen. Guillermo Acevedo at Alleged Kidnaper and Horse Thief Puzzles Police.

DEMAND THAT GOMEZ QUIT JUST WHO HE IS UNCERTAIN

President Is Given Fifteen Days in Conflicting Reports of His Movements Leads Searchers a Chase.

TORCH TO BE THE PENALTY TWO MEN WITH SAME NAME

Woman Under Arrest in Fairfax. Va., Says She Married One and · Ran Away With Other.

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., August 1.-Who is

Who is the man whom bloodhounds and deputies have been chasing for a week; who is armed with two large revolvers and 200 cartridges, and who says he will never be taken alive? Instead of the mystery of this mar charged with the ordinary crime of Before leaving Regla Acevedo issued a stealing a horse being made clearer ties, amateur detectives and newspaper men who have been scouring two counties and the District of Columbia

woman who is now in fail at Fairfax and Setting forth from Regla, the in- said yesterday that Edmund Hays is not surgents skirted Havana, seemingly her husband, but that she was married

manding that he act as their guide. been searching Washington today for a trace of this last entrant into the mystery story, without success. Addresses supplied by sheriffs of two counties have been visited without success. Furniture shipped by Edmund Hays, the fugitive, rurales and regulars were dispatched previous to his departure two weeks ago in pursuit of the rebels. The country from Vienna, Va., has been traced to the in which they are operating is thickly front doors of two houses in Washington, only to be met with denials on the part of people living in the houses that it is

> Did Hays Double on His Tracks? Where is Edmund Hays, the fugitive? Deputy Sheriff Cissell of Montgomery the roads and byways from Seneca to Edwards Ferry, Md., all yesterday and all last night. People on the Virginia shore and cross the river toward Senaca last night. Will Naffett of Vienna, who is making an investigation of the case on Maryland had come back to Virginia and had been seen on the Virginia shore last

Acevedo is an active conservative parti- in a cornfield, where we thought we had him. If we had had bloodhounds I think we could have cornered him, but

All day today Star reporters have been endeavoring to string together the clue left loose here and there in the various places where Edmund Hays, Mrs. Hays, Bud Snider and Bertrand Hays have been in the past three months.

Mrs. Hays, the woman in Fairfax jail, told the first story last night in her cell. Fainted While Being Interviewed.

Virginia. While she was being interviewed she fainted and a local doctor was summoned. This ended the interview, for Mrs. Hays is now under the of their doings for the past several years. "I was married less than seven years ago, and since that time have been living in Washington. Before my marriage 1 was Fannie Hough, and my relatives now live at 415 I street. Shortly after my marriage to Bertrand Hays, who was at that time a printer, Edmund Hays, the Richmond to Washington, and he met my husband at his place of business. Ed. mund was brought to the house, and he boarded there until three months ago, when we three went into Virginia, where Ceremony in President Taft's the two men had to do some painting. 'My husband's evesight had failed him. and he took up painting for a living. No. I will not say what my relations with the two men were. Of course, I loved my ter. husband. Yes, you might call Edmund a friend. In fact, I am sure you could call him that. Well, I went back to Washington several days ago, and on Thursday I received information that Mr. Havs had

na, Va. He had a buggy, and told me he state. There are two children, M. Vin-Ambassador Bryce will sign the British was going to take me for a long ride I cent Astor and Miss Ava Alice Mural treaty jointly with Secretary of State went with him. I was not with Mr. Knox, and the French treaty, after it is Hays when he took the buggy or when signed by Secretary Knox, will be dis- he klinaped young Snider. I saw my huspatched by special messenger to Paris to band Tuesday morning. I do not know

kidnaped a boy, and I went to see if

"Are you sure that Edward Hays did not harm your husband?" Mrs. Hays was "No, he wouldn't hurt him; they were Will Naffett told a Star reporter today secretary. Charles D. Hilles. Ambassa- that he had peeped into a window of

Find Home of Bertrand Hays.

furniture packed for shipment, and had

seen it addressed to a house on P street

No trace of the furniture was found at It had been expected the treaties would the P street address, but it was learned be signed Wednesday, but a delay was that the furniture had gone from there mained unsettied. These will be com- address at first denied ever knowing any- assisting in the work of rescue. thing about any one named Hays or Hartlett or any one else connected with the present case. Another clue gave 216 F street northeast as the home of Ed-

n Millersburg, this county, last night.

Capt. Cummings was born in New crowded hotel and kurhaus belonging to story throws some light on the mystery:

Hampshire in 1842, and served in the fifth the Prince of Pyrmont were burned dur
"A man named Bertrand Hays lives at New Hampshire in 1842, and served in the fifth the Prince of Pyrmont were burned during the prince of Pyrmont were burned and the prince of Pyrmont were burned to prince of Pyrmont were burned and the prince of Pyrmont were burned to princ



iner of Mints at \$3,000

a Year.

Miss Margaret V. Kelly of the mint bu-

reau of the Treasury Department today

States, and went into a position of ex-

ecutive authority never before intrusted

Miss Kelly, who has been chief clerk

of the mint bureau at a salary of \$2,250

a year, was today appointed by Secre-

tary MacVeagh as examiner of mints in

the bureau, virtually assistant director

of the mint. In this new position, in

of the country in the absence of George

have charge of all the mints and direct

their immense business at any time the

In Bureau Many Years.

reau for many years, rising from one

position to another by sheer merit.

propriations, whose salary is \$2,500.

TURKEY REJECTS TERMS.

Puts Forward Twelve New Condi

tions for Surrender of Albanians.

The hopes engendered by the announce-

GATES FIGHTING HARD.

But Doctors Have Slight Hopes for

His Recovery.

to return to their homes.

Roberts, who is director. She will

street and asked for "Miss Hoff." street and asked for "Miss Hoff." A woman, who had previously denied all knowledge of the case and who appeared to have been crying, finally admitted her

to have been crying, finally admitted her name was Lucy Hough. Mrs. Hays Sister of Miss Hough.

"The woman at Fairfax is my sister The man they are hunting is not named

Hays at all. I knew him first as Ed Miss Kelly Is Appointed Exam-"My sister married Bertrand Hayes sev board with us all at No. 2 L street north west. Bertrand Hayes is a printer. Lis father is Mortimer Hayes of the pension office. Hartley was a painter. They al

ways seemed a friendly bunch. "All three of them left Washington i January, I think, and went to a place in Virginia somewhere between Jules station and Falls Church. I am positive that Bertrand Hayes is not in Washington months.'

the statement that Motimer Hayes worked there at one time, but was no

COL. ASTOR WILL WED

Announcement of Engagement Is Made by Parents of rowing experience in a wild section of New York Girl.

> NEW YORK, August 1.-The engage-Mr. and Mrs. Force. The couple have

months, according to Mr. Force, who man with whom I was found, came from added that he had feared unpleasant

Wanted Announcement Delayed. formal announcement," Mr. Force continued. "I called Col. Astor on the tele-

Col. Astor was married in 1891 to Miss sired for so early an announcement, but ment had accepted twelve conditions of he accepted my point of view and it was | the Malissori demand preliminary to their agreed between us that I should make surrender was disappointed today when the announcement. No date has been set the Turkish minister handed the govern-Mr. Force is head of the shipping and ment the Turkish acceptance, in which

forwarding firm of W. H. Force & Co. Col. Astor was married in 1891 to Miss Ava Willing of Philadelphia and they were divorced in November, 1909, in this Astor. Col. Astor is the recognized head of the Astor family in this country.

MISSES ENTOMBED MAN.

prisoned Joplin Miner.

Thief Shoots Jeweler.

be taken out safely.

PARIS, August 1 .- John W. Gates con-JOPLIN, Mo., August 1.—The third drill tinues a battle for life which calls forth erected on the Mall to illustrious Presihole today reached the level of the drift the admiration of all those about him. in the mine where Joseph Clary has been It is admitted, however, that the chances entombed by a cave-in since Sunday now are against the financier. Last night his condition was so plainly morning, and for the third time the drill went wide of the mark.

It was immediately moved and another worst, hastily summoned Dr. Gros. At 6 ators Cullom and Wetmore, Speaker hole started. There is sufficient room for o'clock this morning Dr. Gros found Mr. but one drill machine to work at the Gates in a semi-comatose and dangerous place where it is necessary for the hole state, but when he returned to the bedto be sunk. Otherwise several machines ican had made a decided rally. "It is marvelous how the patient is There is no hope of reaching the drift fighting the disease." said the physician, before tonight, at the earliest, according "but I regret to say that his condition caused by two slight details in the to 415 I street northwest. People at that to the more experienced miners who are remains very grave, the pneumonia per-Clary's father and brother-in-law, both expert zinc miners, express confidence that the young man is still alive and will

OPEN NATIONAL SESSION.

Knights of Columbus Inaugurate NEW YORK, August 1 .- David Silver-

Their Convention at Detroit.

tended a welcome to the delegates assem- culture. oled in the auditorium of the Knights of Columbus clubhouse on Woodward avenue. A business meeting this afternoon will be followed by a banquet in the even-

women to the order, hundreds of wives and daughters of the visiting knights have program of receptions, automobile rides and river excursions has been arranged eiled in Washington next May, as efforts will be made to bring together on that occasion the largest assemblage of members in the history of the order.

addition to drawing \$3,000 a year, Miss Kelly will be acting director of the mints Commission Practically Decides to Accept Advice of the Fine Arts Board.

That Potomac Park has been decided upon as the site for the Lincoln memorial became known late yesterday afternoon, She is acknowledged to know as much House of the Lincoln memorial commis-

known a majority of the members of the as chief clerk she grew into a still Consideration of the tracts available at Robert Preston she was recommended the Union station plaza, Meridian Hill, for examiner, and Secretary MacVeagh, Arlington cemetery and the proposition after careful investigation, decided she been Miss Leona M. Wells, assistant guments of the fine arts board were so strong there was little opposition to the Potomac Park site.

Inspection Trip Abandoned.

It had been planned for the members of he two commissions to visit the different sen called off. Special automobiles, which were to have carried the party were kept waiting at the White House from 3 o'clock until nearly 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon before it was decided the trip could not be made because of lack of there was a draft of twelve conditions by Congress for the project, \$50,000 is immediately available, and will be used This development makes it doubtful that at the earliest demand. It is expected the Montenegrin government will see its an architect will be selected within a way to advising the Albanian refugees short time to draw up the general plans

> Potomac Park's Advantages. In deciding upon the Potomac Park site

he peculiar advantages it offers in being in harmony with a tentative plan to have the Lincoln memorial one of three dents, that to Grant at the eastern end. the Washington Monument in the center and the Lincoln memorial on the west. influenced the commission not a little. Present at the joint conference yestercritical that his son Charles, fearing the day afternoon, were President Taft, Sen-Clark, former Speaker Cannon, of Lincoln memorial commission; D. H. Burnham of Chicago, chairman of the fine arts commission; Frederick L. Olm-sted, Brookline, Mass.; Frank D. Millet, Washington; Cass Gilbert. New York; Daniel C. French. New York, and Thomas Hastings, New York. Charles Moore of Detroit, the other, member of the commission, was not present.

Senator Sutherland's Father Dead. PROVO, Utah, August 1.—A. G. Sutherland, father of United States Senator to the per diem rate. They were simply given a fixed sum for the job, he said, this compensation always being arranged day of general debility. He was born at DETROIT, Mich., August 1.-Thousands New Castle-on-Tyne, England, in 1838.

OVER WILSON ALLIES IN SENATE Remark Attributed to Secre-

tary Stirs Committee.

CONCERNED REMSEN BOARD

Alleged to Have Said It Was Formed in Manufacturers' Interest.

NEWSPAPER MAN'S TESTIMONY

Department Official Questioned as to Experts' Fees-Dr. Wiley Retains Henry E. Davis.

The House committee that is investigat ing Department of Agriculture expend-Dr. Wiley in connection with employment of scientists nearly went to pleces today over the question whether Secretary of Agriculture Wilson should be placed on the grill as to his reasons for organizing the Remsen pure food referee board.

Chairman Moss called to the stand H P. Willis, a newspaper correspondent, who had quoted Secretary Wilson last eree board was organized for the purpose of conserving the interests of the manu-

The republican members of the comof Connecticut and Sloan of Nebraska, They declared that the Secinvestigation of general expenditures and that the official stenographer should be called if any quotations of The Willis statement finally was al-

is paid to expert witnesses by the gov-

Mr. Moss wanted to know if Dr. Boos of Boston is being paid \$65 a day by the government as an expert witness in the "What is beer" controversy now on in the department. A. Zappone, financial officer of the Department of Agritoday. After the celebration of pontifical culture, said the government often high mass, at which the Right Rev. Ed- paid much higher per diem fees to exward D. Kelly, auxiliary bishop of De- perts, but that they were not subject to the same restrictions as scientific groit, officiated, Mayor Thompson ex- employes of the Department of Agri-

Dr. Wiley Engages Counsel.

accompanied the delegates. An extensive the rigid enforcement of the food and drug act is afforded by the the fact that he has employed Henry E. Davis of the ready for the defeat of the measure; ocal bar as his personal counsel. Davis was present at the session of the it was apparently understood that if it committee today, and followed the proeedings with the closest attention. Wiley, not having been summoned by the amended by a compromise agreement ommittee for this morning, was not on and again brought to a vote. hand, but attended as usual to his duties at the Agricultural Department. Attorney General Wickersham, Zappone, Mr. Willis and Solicitor Earl of he Department of Commerce and Labor

were the only witnesses heard today. The Attorney General was asked to identify memorandum, presumably that prepared in the Department of Justice and on which an opinion referred to, holding the Remsen board to be illegal, was based, although the paper was not described by Chairman Moss. The Attorney Beneral took the memorandum away with vas necessary before he could identify it. Then Mr. Zappone took the stand, and he committee questioned him in great detail as to the manner in which the members of the Remsen board were paid.

Had Received \$25 Daily.

It appears from Mr. Zapponne's testibers of the Remsen board were paid \$25 a day for actual work done, but, the Attorney General having held this method Bradley, Brandegee, McLean, Briggs, mentioned the members were transferred to the annual roll at \$2,000 a year each. The committee seemed interested in the compensating the Remsen experts cost

Mr. Zapponne was asked how the sum of \$2,000 a year was arrived at, and explained that this was the maximum um received by any member of the wo-thousand-dollars-a-year basis, though all save one had earned less than this previously, and one had been paid only \$765 for his services for a twelvemonth under the twenty-five-dollars-a-day

Representative Floyd of Arkansas wanted to know if the members of themboard had been giving their entire time to their duties in connection with guests of the President, but the meeting the department since they had been put on the annual roll, but Mr. Zapponne said he was not familiar with their duties.

Employment of Dr. Rusby.

the proposition on which the effort to get rid of the chief of the bureau of chem- cratic leaders believed they would be Of the total of \$2,000,000 appropriated istry is based. Mr. Floyd wanted to successful. They had canvassed the situceive.

"At the rate of \$1,600 a year," Mr. Zap-"Are the vouchers in that case paid in not muster more than enough to tie the to be submitted to the commission for apthe same manner as the vouchers of the opponents of the measure.

Remsen board members?" Mr. Floyd According to the rules of the Senate, Remsen board members?" Mr. Floyd

"Yes," Mr. Zappone replied, "except in

the Rusby case the vouchers are approved by Dr. Wiley, instead of by the referee of the Remsen board and the final passage. Secretary of Agriculture." "How much has been paid to Dr. Rusby to date?" asked Mr. Floyd. "Just \$201," Mr. Zapponne answered. "The rest of the vouchers have been between \$500 and \$600 due Dr. Rusby at the present time that was being held up in this manner. Chairman Moss wanted to know if any

their services. "Not unless he should be called as a call on an amendment to put rice on the witness at a trial," Mr. Zapponne an-swered. He added that some experts other Gore amendment to put type and had been paid even more than \$50 a day, typesetting machines on the free list was and recollected that one had received also beaten. Senator Jeff Davis moved to \$1,000 for attendance of several days at a put Boston baked beans and codfish on trial. He explained that this was done the free list, and the Senate voted the under the ruling that such experts were proposition amid laughter.

not employes of the department, but were hired by contract, and that this did not

Pure Beer Inquiry. Chairman Moss referred to the pure beer hearing now in progress at the (Continued on Second Page.)

WIN ON FREE LIST

ONE CENT.

Compromise Offered by Senator Kern Is Adopted, the Vote Standing 48 to 30.

BAILEY CAUSES DEFEAT OF ORIGINAL HOUSE BILL

Voting Against It. MEATS CUT FROM THE LIST

Loses by Tie Vote, Texas Member

itures and the general charges against Will Be Admitted Free Only From Countries Granting Certain

Concessions to American Products. Combined in the same alliance scheme

that resulted in the passage of a com-Senate last week, the democrats and republican insurgents of that body this afternoon passed a compromise farmers' free list bill, offered by Senator Kern of mittee, led by Representatives Higgins Indiana, which differed in only a few respects from the bill originally passed by the House of Representatives.

free. The Senate had already beaten Senator Bailey's amendment taking all lowed to go in, along with a demand meats out of the free list ball. The Kern from Mr. Higgins that the official ste- amendment represented the attempt to nographer's records be procured. The reconcile the democratic interests with some further concessions should be obtained for agricultural products.

> Vote on the Compromise. The Kern compromise was agreed to

by the Senate by a vote of forty-nine to twenty-nine. The adoption of the compromise measure came after the narrow failure of the democratic efforts to pass the democratic

free-list bill in its original form. But for the fact that Senator Bailey of Texas refused to support the bill in the shape it had passed the House the measure would have been passed unchanged by As it was, it was beaten by a tie

vote, 39 to 39, Senator Bailey being the only democrat to vote against it.

La Follette Moves Reconsideration The democrats and insurgents were Mr. while several of them had voted for it, was defeated it would be resurrected,

Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, republican insurgent, who had voted against the passage of the bill, made the motion to reconsider the vote. It carried without a roll call. With the bill restored to life, Senator Kern of Indiana came forward with the compromise agreement. The vote on the Kern com-

promise amendment was as follows: How Senators Voted.

Borah, Bourne, Bristow, Brown, Clapp, Nelson, Crawford, Gamble, Cummins, Kenyon, Dixon, Gronna, McCumber, Jones, La Follette, Townsend, Works. Democrats-Bacon, Bailey, Bankhead Johnson (Ala.), Bryan, Fletcher, Chamberlain, Chilton, Watson, Clarke (Ark.), Davis, Foster, Thornton, Hitchcock, Johnson (Me.), Kern, Shively, Martin (Va.), Swanson, Martine (N. J.), Myers, Newlands, O'Gorman, Overman, Owen, Paynter, Pomerene, Reed, Stone, Simmons

Against the amendment: Republicans-Burnham, Burton, Clark (Wyo.), Crane, Lodge, Cullom, Lorimer, Curtis, Guggenhelm, Heyburn, Lippitt, Wetmore, Nixon, Oliver, Page, Perkins, Poindexter, Richardson, Root, Smith (Mich.), Smoot, Stephenson, Warren. Democrats-Gore, Smith (S. C.).

Absent or paired with absentees-Culberson, Dillingham, du Pont, Frye, Gallinger, Lea, Penrose, Percy, Rayner, Sutherland, Tillman, Williams. Majority Against Free Paper.

With the Kern amendment adopted, created. All these failed. A free paper amendment by Senator Gore was voted down, 52 to 25. A free lemon amendment, by Senator Bailey, offered earlier in the day, was again brought up, but not

The Senate finally passed the free list bill, with the Kern amendment, by vote of 48 to 30, the vote being similar to that by which the Kern amendmen was adopted, except that Senators Bourne Gamble, Jones and Townsend against the bill, and Senators Gore, Poindexter and Smith of South Carolina for it. The original defeat of the bill came after a fight in which many of the demoation thoroughly and had a number of insurgents with them. All amendments to the bill were defeated by large margins, but on the vote to pass the bill in its original form, the democrats could this tie vote defeated the bill, and it was necessary then to carry out the compromise agreement with the insurgent republicans to secure its reinstatement and

Voted With Democrats.

On the original vote on the free list bill Senators Brown, Gronna, McCumber, held up by order of the Secretary of Nelson, Poindexter and Works were the Agriculture." He said that there was republicans who helped the democrats republicans who helped the democrats secure a tie vote on the House free list

After the adoption of the Kern amendwere being paid as high as \$50 a day for ment numerous amendments were offered

> Gronna Amendments Lose. The Senate began its final struggle on

the free list bill with the defeat of amendments offered by Senator Gronna of North Dakota to put cement, lime, coal and coke on the free list and to exempt boots and shoes from its provisions. Senator Gronna secured a roll call on the amendment for free coal and coke but was beaten 58 to 82. Party lines split